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BRIGADE PRACTICE MARCHES

High School Cadets to the National Guard. officers of the regiment, and an understanding will be reached as to fust what will be The regiment, so far as its official connection with the brigade is concerned, will be known as the National Guard Cadet Corps. General orders for parades, assemblies and the like, in which the cadets are to participate, will contain a paragraph to that effect. On occasions of national importance, such as inauguration parades, will have a place in the lead of the column with the regular troops and the District Na-tional Guard, and will be in advance of the troops of all the states. As an "independ-ent" military body they would, as in the past, have to be content with a position among the give organizations. among the civic organizations.

The cade's, however, will probably be most pleased with that part of the plan that permits them to accompany the National Guard to camp. Last summer a small representation from the regiment went into camp, but the party experienced great difficulty in securing tenlage, rifles and other necessary articles. The school officials have never regarded such outings with approval. Under the chaperonage, so to speak, of the National Guard, however, the cadets may go into camp officially and the cadets may go into camp officially and with the approval of the school authorities. All that will be required of the boys

plied by the guard. In addition to the regular camp duty the cadets will reap the benefits of rifle practice, guard duty

is that they furnish their subsis ence and transportation. Tentage and the appurte-nances of outdoor military life will be sup-

Invited to a Fair. The entire brigade has been invited to attend the Typographical fair Thursday that a large percentage of guardsmen are be thrown open vext week, and a house-printers, and as the printers have always varming has been planned for Tuesday and been enthusiastic in their support of the guard, General Harries has accepted the invitation and has prom sed to do all in his power to secure a large attendance. He has directed that a circular be prepared dressed a meeting held at the residence of dressed a meeting held at the residence of He has directed that a circular be prepared urging all the companies to be present. Commands may appear in the regulation dress uniform, distinctive dress uniform or, if they are not provided with such, may wear the undress uniform. The idea is that the 1st Regiment proceed to the fair in a body, and the 2d Regiment and the separate organizations likewise. The commanding general and the general staff will attend, and for that purpose will assemble at militia headquarters at 7:45 o'clock the evening in question. Full-dress uniform will be worn.

Mr. Robert P. Hains is to resume comdays. It will be remembered that he re-signed his commission last spring as a reof the army who was then assigned as act-Ing adjutant general of the District militia. General Harries, recognizing the ability of Mr. Hains, has yielded to the persistent and earnest solicitation of the majority of the officers of the battation, and will anunce his appointment as commander as on as Mr. Hains returns from a trip to

Relating to Rifle Practice. The prizes offered in connection with the according to present plans, will be turned over to the winners next Friday evening. All the winners of cash prizes have been directed to report to Capt. Thomas S. King directed to report to Capt. Thomas S. King at the rifle gallery at their earliest convenience for instructions.

The Ordway range will be open Thanksgiving day from 9 o'clock in the monning until 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The range will then be closed for the season.

Gas research should bear in mind, therefore.

The officers of the department of rifle practice, at a recent meeting, completed arrangements for a series of competitions in the gallery beginning early next month to consist of company, battalion and regimental team matches.

It is probable that a decision will soon be reached requiring all officers of the brigade to qualify with the revolver. A promaent manufacturing firm has donated a handsome weapon to headquarters, it will be tested in the near future and possibly adopted for use here.

Major Stephan, commanding the 4th Battalion, has nominated Private W. Milton Farrow, Company A, 6th Battalion, for commission as inspector of rifle practice, 4th Battalion, with the rank of first lieutenant.

The 1st Separate Pattalion will proceed

o Ordway Monday next for the purpose of completing its prescribed rifle practice. Feature of Last Encampment.

It will be remembered that a feature of ola National Guard, last summer, was the bia National Guard, last summer, was the system of practice marches inaugurated by General Harries. This work was merely introducing in the National Guard a departure which the 1st District of Columbia Infantry, U. S. V., learned, through actual campaigning during the war with Spain, is a most important branch in the education of a so dier. The work of the local National Guardsmen is, of course, familiar to all coanected with the brigade. It is interesting to note, however, that Governor Roosevelt, the former colonel of the Rough Riders, principally as the result of information he gleaned from his experience in the field, decided to give the National Guard of the state of New York a taste of real field work recently, although many thought there could be little gain by "marching along the road for a couple of days and then marching back again."

Previous to last summer, the New York troops, like those of the majority of other states, performed its week's service in and around a perfectly laid out and graded camp, the tents having board floors, cots where meals were provided under state contract, a restaurant near at hand, reading and writing rooms, a bath room, and a woll. where meals were provided under state contract, a restaurant near at hand, reading and writing rooms, a bath room, and a well-regulated sanitary system. Governor Rooseveit, it seems, agreed with General Harries in thinking the camp a good basis of supplies and headquarters, but a poor place to train troops to march, to bivouac, or to pitch tents, to strike tents, to cook their own food, to load and unload their wagon train quickly and well, to teach the first principles of military hygtene and sanitation, to feel for a supposed enemy while on the march, and, having found him, to attack or check him—in short, to train in attack or check him-in short, to train if the direction of self-reliance and greater

Practical Test of System.

The well-known 7th Regiment, with its full ranks, complete equipment and thorough discipline, was especially observed under the belief that it would furnish a practical test of the new system. The 7th was on its road march four and one-half delivering.

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days, four camps being pitched during that period. But half of the regiment at a time was on a march, the remaining half occursive was on a march. period. But half of the regament at a time was on a march, the remaining half oc-cupying the camp proper and performing the usual drills, etc. On the march each man carried more than forty pounds. The transportation consisted of ten wagons, each drawn by two horses. It will be re-called that each battalfon of the District National Guard got along with National Guard got along very nicely with only two wagons.

After a fourney of five and one-half

miles the first camp site of the 7th Regi-

ment was reached. The advance guard marched beyond it to protect the northern flank, the main body turned into a fenced inclosure, the transportation followed, and each wagon halted at the stake which marked the head of its company street. These stakes had been set by the engineer zerps, the commanding officer of which during the march was with the advance guard carrying on topographical work and collecting information, but who hurried forward during the last half mile to lay down the camp lines. In a short time the camp was established and dinner was served, tents pitched, the guard posted, horses looked after, a foot bridge swung across a creek, a staging built for bathing, a spring guarded and other details attended

During the afternoon two companies at different times marched out of camp and performed outpost duty. At twilight a soldier was seen here and there with an soldier was seen here and there with an arm full of straw, wending his way to his tent. They had been foraging for their beds—the farm houses had been approached and had yielded to the blandishments of the men in uniform. In the morning tents were struck and the battalion marched off at 7 o'clock for a tramp. Flankers were sent out in the woods by the New York command, and the pickets were nosted. After traveling two miles one were posted. After traveling two miles one of them is supposed to have reached the enemy's vanguard and opened fire for a enemy's vanguard and opened fire for a warning. The "support" was moved up at double time and the "reserve" advanced to strengthen the "support." The main body was also notified of trouble ahead, and it prepared for action. The enemy being checked, the original formation was resumed and the march continued. In the afternoon there were more skirmish drills, two companies holding a hill and three attacking it. To vary the monotony a thunder storm appeared in the middle of the day.

the battalion was moving along the road on its return to the home camp, nearly twelve miles off. It was a hard pull, but the men kept at it at the speed of a forced march of three hours and a half.

Practice Marches Discussed. In reference to the subject of practice "Now that the guard has been started on a new and more wholesome career it may not be too much to expect in due time a Krag-Jorgensen rifle, khaki or canvas uniform for field work, regulation wagon train and improved cooling outfit, lightweight inciterators, the passing away of the unmilitary caterer system at the camp of instruction and the substitution of the soldierly method of each organization cooking its arms. Neither might the

HOME FOR THE BLIND.

Building Dounted to be the Scene of a Housewarming.

The building at 515 H street, which has

There were a number of persons present who are interested in the philanthropic work undertaken by the association. A musical program was rendered by Miss A. D. C. Murray, soprano; Miss E. Louise Patterson, contralto, and Mr. H. K. W. Miles, planist. Mr. Cleveland spoke of the progress of the work of educating and employing the blood in this city. The new E street home, he said, would be a great boon to the work and there blind persons, now helpless, would be tutored so as to become self-supporting. Mr. Cleaveland invited all who are at all interested in work among the bilind

Poisonous Photographic Supplies. To the Editor of The Evening Star:

I would like to know under what net of Congress or by whose authority the photodeadly poisons known. Cyanide of potas in hand a price list issued by a New Jersey chemical company, announcing specialties for photographic supply houses. The list includes such well-known chemicals and chemical compounds as acid muriatic, acid monia, concentrated chieroform, ether, silver nitrate, cyanide of potassium and many

others.

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Naturally the people look upon the diag-gist as the man who dispensed poisons. True, he does, and in most cases he con-forms with the law; but does he sell them, and in such quantities as the photographic supply firms de? Can't any one buy poi-sons from these places? Is the justice? The question answers itself.

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